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Banished.

Over the threshold of his pleasant home Set in green clearings passed the exiled Friend. In simple trust misdoubting not the end.
"Dear heart of mine!" he said, "the time has To trust the Lord for shelter." One long

gazo
The good wife turned on each familiar
thing— The lawing kine, the orchard blossoming, The open door that showed the hearth fire's and calmly answered, "Yes, He will pro-Silent and slow they crossed the home-

stead's bound, Lingering the longest by their child's grave-"Move on, or stay and hang!" the Sheriff They left behind them more than home or And set sad faces to an alien strand.

Bafer with winds and waves than human wrath,
With ravening wolves than these whose
seaf for God
Was cruelty to man, the exiles tred
Brear leagues of forest without guide or

Or, launebing trail boots on the unchartered Sea, Econod storm-vexed capes, whose teeth of granite ground The waves of foam, their perilous way they Anduring all things so their souls were free.
Oh, true confessors, shaming them who did
Anew the wrong their Pilgrim fathers bore:
For you the Mayflower spread her sail once

Freighted with souls, to all that duty bid Buithful as they who sought an unknown land, O'er wintry seas, from Holland's Hook of

Aquidnech's isle, Nantucket's lone's shores, An Indian-haunted Narraganset' aw The wayworn travelers round their campfire draw.

Or heard the plashing of their weary oars.

And every place whereon they rested grey
Happier for pure and gracious woman
hood.

And men whose names for stainless honor stood,
Founders of States and rulers wise and true.
The Muse of history yet shall make amends
To those who freedom, peace and justice

taught.
Beyond their dark age led the van of thought,
And left unforfeited the name of Friends.
O mother State, how foiled was thy design!
The gain was theirs, the loss alone was thine.

John Greenleaf Whittier, Harper: Weekly.

LOVE ENDS THE THRALL-DOM.

"Zaidee! You Zaidee!" Mrs. Perkin's voice rang out hightoned and shrill above the clatter of nots and pans in the great old-fashion-ed kitchen, and Mrs. Perkins herself appeared in the doorway. A tall, anguier female of uncertain age, "relict of the late Eben Perkins," with her skirts tucked up and her sleeves rolled back from a pair of decidedly bony arms; her wisp of yellowish hair twisted into a hard knot on the very top of her head; her greenish blue eyes, full of determination, fixed upon a slim little girl in a short blue check cottonade dress, with a mass of raven black hair and breaking out into little curls all round her low, broad brow; a thin, dark face, with great, slumberous, dusky eyes, and a red mouth, stern and

unsmiling.
"I'd like to know," panted Mrs. Perking, "what on sirth you mean by settin out on my front piazza till nine o'clock last night, a talkin' to my boarder, Mr. John Gilbert!" And she paused with a look of fierce

Clarke nearly smile in spite of herself. "Ever since I took you out o' the poor house," continued the irate widow, "you haven't earned your salt What with your studyin', and readin' airly and late, you've been more trouble than profit, and I say-"

"And I say, Mrs. Perkins," interrupted the girl, unable to longer remain silent, "that if my work does not suit you, I will return to the poorhouse. My life there was certainly as easy as it is here."

"Well, I never!" Mrs. Perkins sank into an old fashioned rocker and clasped her hands, with a withering look of despair.
"Arter all I've done for you—you on

grateful-ill-tempered-owdacious-' "Good morning, Mrs. Perkins." The widow sprang to her feet.
A handsome, manly face—dark-eyed and smiling, with the most perfect of jetty mustaches shading the short up-per lip—peered in through the cluster-ing honeysuckles around the kitchen

"Oh, Mr. Gilbert," she simpered "how you did frighten me! Why, Mr. Gilbert, what is that?"

For the young man had tossed a solded slip of paper through the wipdow.
"A telegram," replied Join Gilbert concisely, from my father. He is coming down here to Millville to attend to some law business, he says, and will arrive some time to-day or to-morrow. The fact is, Mrs. Perkins, I have been so loud is the praises of your comfortable home, and-numerous attractions that my father thinks he would enjoy a few days' rest here wonderfully, if con-

vanient to you.' "La, me!" exclaimed the widow, delightedly, "o' course I'll be glad to see him. You can jest telegraph back, Mr. John, and say that he's more than wel-

"Thanks, I will go at once," return-ed Mr. Gilbert, and he turned away; but not without bestowing a glance of admiration upon the pale-faced girl. Zaidee Clarke, having placed the great kitchen in spotless order, tied on her white sunbonnet and swung a big

basket on her arm. "I'll run out and get the peas for dinner." she said to herself, as she opened the outer door and tripped down the narrow path which led to a large and flourishing vegetable gar-

"Oh, dear!" she sighed, "it is dreadful to be poor and alone! No one knows any thing about me, for they found me lying on the poor house steps, a little forsaken creature—'nobody's child'; and I staid at that dreadful place until Mrs. Perkins took me. Well, I ought to be thankful to her for letting me go to school for a few months, and if I only had more time to study I would not be so unhappy; but I am all alone, and nobody in the world cares whether I

very soft and tender.
Little Zaidee turned, with a sudden Little Zsidee turned, with a sudden the little passions are those that we striving to attain it! Fewer, even, than tart, to see John Gilbert standing at possess, and the great ones those that they who are asking for intellectual possess, and the great ones those that

"Zaideel" he repeated, stealing near "listen to me. I love you—I have

Zaidee, he has come-there he is now." For a tall, upright old man, with iron gray hair, was walking slowly towards hem, piloted by the angular Mrs. Per-That lady turned her head, ornamented by a huge sun-hat, and her sharp eyes fell upon the poor-house

"You lazy good for nothing," she exclaimed hastily, forgetting the sweet temper which she classed foremost among her 'company mannors.' What are you idling away your time John Gilbert stepped forward and

onfronted the widow.
"Mrs. Perkins," he said quietly, this young lady here is my promised

Mrs. Perkins paused, aghast, too as-

tonished to uttor a single word. The elder gentleman turned a look of scrutiny on the young girl; he started and his face turned pale. "Good Heaven!" he exclaimed, "the very girl-I am sure of it. Mrs. P. he added quickly, turning to the

scendalized widow, who was boiling over with indignation at the turn atfairs had taken, "this girl was once an | inmate of the poor-house at Millville, was she not?" Mrs. Perkins sniffed contemptuously.

"That she was, and a pretty match for your son. Mr. Gilbert-the miserable little nobody!" "Zaidee Clarke is heiress to half

million," returned the old lawyer Mrs. Perkins sank down on the grass

at the feet of the trie, and crouched there a helpless heap. John looked his astonishment, which was too deep for words.
"Father!" he ejaculated at last,

what-do you-mean?" "I mean this," he replied-"that my Daniel Clarke's estate. She was lost marvels that the world is so old to so when but a babe-supposed to have little purpose. been stolen by ner rse, who expected Another class of women here, inevito gain a reward by returning the tably an outgrowth of the former, are child; but instead, the woman was the society correspondents of the drowned, and the babe was left by some unknown parties upon the steps

of the Millville poor-house. "Old Daniel Clarke is dead; I am the executor of his estate, and searching for the sole heir to all his wealth, his grandchild. I traced her to the poorhouse at Millville, and was informed that Mrs. Perkins had the girl in her The girl is the image of her father

who died years ago. My dear," he added, turning to the astonished Zaidee, "I congratulate you." So John Gilbert married the poor-

house girl, whose love he had won nectar and ambrosia, and no more fuss while ignorant of the truth concerning | about it. her, and they are the happiest married pair in the round world.

New Styles in Revolvers.

"This," said an expert in firearms, "is the old-style of self-cocking revolver, and this is the new." The first was a short, stout, clumsy affair of the pepper-box style in vogue thirty years ago or more. It was loaded with powder and ball, sent home with a ramrod, and the hammer, a fl. one, was in view cussion caps, and when the owner hap-pened to have any to fit it, and the spring was strong enough to make that cap explode, the weapon was good for five shots with five pulls of the trigger. It was a clumsy and most unreliable weapon. It was hard to hit anything smaller than a barn-door at ordinary pistol-shot distance, and when the object was hit it was not damaged much. Here is one a little more modern and a little more sure. The hammer is out of sight and the trigger is ring-shaped. This, too, was heavy, and so complicated that it was very liable to get out which used cartridges, but the first fell periments were failures, and the

"What was their weak point?" asked into disuse." the reporter.

The spring it did not hold its strength, and iter a little use the pisstrength, and iter a little use the pisstrength, and iter a little use the pisstrength it of favor at once, and very drove it of favor at once, and very drove it of favor at once, and very properly that weakness has been properly and appropriate and proper . That weakness has been proper me, and springs are now so adover d that the shot is sure every time. s it dangerous? Well, no, not more so than any other kind of a pistol; and in cases where a fraction of a second counts, one of these is worth a bushel of hand-cockers. They are a little more dangerous in the hands of a nervous man who does not intend to shoot. I have known of several cases in which persons have escaped conviction for murder on the ground that in their excitement they pulled too hard on the trigger, and the pistol went off by accident. But any kind of pistol is unsafe in such hands, and when we think of the advantages which a quick, reliable weapon gives to a man in an emergency, we are bound to admire the selfcocker. Five shots in three seconds is

any other kind .- Boston Globe.

Women have been too often compared to flowers: there will always be

Nothing is little or common that the heart has touched. The heart is a king is not fashionable to go there until who holds from God the privilege of later in the season. She does not

isy, but when the others strengthen themselves.

A pardoned friend is more dangerous than an enemy.

Love is the eternal problem that in all times people have had more happi-

what a great quality to know how to be necessary to give birth to so sweet a ma a the most of our defects! We esteem good sense and we love her whose birth of spirit must be in an-

silent man dat's the smartes'. De autumn in this little sea-encircled parsheep doan make ez much fuss ez de adise, writes a correspondent from St. dog but he sin' set nich as much fuss ez de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ez de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ex much fuss ex de Helier's anthe ideal of Tenencircled parsheep doan make ou looked every inch a lady. takes out a worm. It ain allus the even in the bloakest days of the bleak man but you."

sheep down make ez much fuss ez de sdise, writes a correspondent from St. in the arts. The bowenite of Rhode Is states depend dog, but he ain' got nigh ez much Helier's, on the island of Jersey. There land and williamsite of Pennsylvania quality of this are hundreds of beautiful lanes wind. sense. It takes one good pint in a man to show up anuder. Widont de aid o'good feed de fine blood wouldn' with trees on either side growing so

the Fair Sex are Revealed in Washington Society.

"What do you think of social life in Washington?" is a question so often are spoken of as charming! Thinking of life in its reality of what it ought to be and mean, then looking at this phase of it, represented by a large type search is over for the lost heiress of of American womanhood to-day, one

> Another class of women here, inevinewspapers. Women of ability, many: of them, whose business year after year is describing dresses and entertainments, so much alike from generation to generation that one wishes floral decorations could be of something and that dresses need never be en train or hair "pompadeur" again; that Mr. Jones would not lead Mrs. Recherche to dinner, and that there never was anybody again to sit "at the right hand of the host or hostess" until the king-dom of heaven shall come, when the whole human family can sit down to voyages to Buenos Ayres, to Australia,

Ladies who do "society writing" do the dead levels of conventional society. fort is to "shine," and that in fash light. The sun has gone out

women

purifying us when he touches us.

The coldness of the public is like an iced water when the feeble catch pleurknow, and it clouds her face and hardens her heart, that a rival leader went

to the president's dinner last night, while herself was uninvited. Were one to make choice between these two and take the place of one of them, I would take that of the poor, ness in studying than in resolving.

It is a great defect to not know how to make the most of our qualities; but to make the most of our qualities; but vanity; we do for the person we love other life, if ever, since she has lived too long for a "change of heart" here. Beauty of character! How few are ness, guilelessness, true kindness!

smelling shrubbery and flowers, and acres of moorland that is covered the How the Different Characteristics of year round with heliotropes, petunias, and marguerites. A blue-gray sea rises and falls around the island fortytwo feet. "Sweet little Jersey;" "Dear old St. Helier's," is the affectionate way in which the people here speak of their island home and its chief town of \$5,000 souls. St. Helier's is a queer old place. Its streets are narrow and crowded. Massive earthworks and miles of masonry crown the hills about.

and render the place apparently impregnable against the foe. The channel islands, and particularly Jersey, possess much of interest to the stranger, but the crowning glory of Jersey is the beauty of her women. For general comeliness they would readily be awarded a prize in any competition of feminine grace. creamy complerions that would put the bloom on the peach to blush, figures made graceful and sinewy by bod-ily toll, with rather strongly cut fea-tures, eyes like aloes, and lustrous dark hair, the girls met on the streets of St. Helier's seem to the stranger the personification of womanly independence, beauty, and maidenly reserve. The soft white mists that wrap the island every night from sundown to sunrise give them carnation cheeks. The toil that brings with it the active, can, year after year, from the dawn of youth to the setting of life's sun, in mists of tearful eyes and clouds of pale, gray hairs, dance attendance in the active, healthy body is due to the causes which will enlist on the side of these women the sympathies of true mandearth of men in Jersey that the women do all the work. Where you meet one man in these tortuous streets of St. Helier's you meet ten women.

Out among the green farms this disproportion of the sexes is even more painfully apparent. The heavy, ungainly carts on the country roads are almost without exception driven by women, and handsome women, too. Groups of cherry-cheeked girls may be seen in the wayside orchards, some picking apples from the trees, others straining at the rude cider-presses. The little fields, with their luxuriant growth of turnips, cabbages, and rutabagas, are all tended by women, while the blooming flowers in the houseyards show in their rich variety the evidence of woman's care and attention. None but women are to be seen in the big public market of St. Helier'swomen buying and women selling. What men you see are either too young or too old and decrepit—boys who have not started out in life, or old sea-captains who have come home to end their days, smelling of salt cod and full of reminiscences of stormy

or through the China seas. A VIRGINIA BELLE. drming a network which scores of

monds are not mined in this country,

ats. It was worth \$5,000 before cut-

ting. The principal localities for sap-

phires and rubies are in New Mexico,

Arizona and Southern Colorado, where

hills. Garnets occur in the same re-

taken from Mount Mica, Me., is be-

tween \$50,000 and \$65,000. Tourma-

lines and hiddenite are being regularly

Marvelously gifted in woman's grand endowment—tongue. Tones soft as Still another class working in the the softest warblings of a flute on trop. Then I observed the apparatus for ic seas at twilight. A polar star in ev- cleaning cows, which are carefully ery throng toward whom all masculine washed and brushed once or twice a compasses point with constant finger. day by means of brushes operated by A magnet strong enough to turn a the engine. The cow, calf or bull is would tand preempt a few acres of prairi good soit, and with my own the planets rushing from their far-off and from above these brushes are spheres. Lovelier, more enchanting brought to her body, and carefully creatures never flitted through the paradise of raptest poet's dream. De but their tails have to be tied up in a one of those monotonous desks, to write write, write dreary sopies of the pinion of the loftiest seraph that tore out a tail. The temperature in the pinion of the loftiest seraph that write, write dreary copies of soulless documents, until the light fades out of the face, the warmth from the heart, and health from body and soul. Woman was never meant to be a machine. Every nerve in her body protests sgainst it. Every fiber of her soul reveals against the murder of her soul reveals against the murder. ent loveliness.

occur in the United States only. Dia-

weighed, after it was cut, over ten car- . Mr. Sibley says that the keep of his cattle in the winter is somewhere between twenty and thirty cents a day, but that for a portion of the year they do not cost above eight cents a day. they occur in the sand, often on ant- There are about thirteen men employ-

mined at Stony Point, N. C., some are twenty cows in the stable that two \$7,500 worth having already been sold.

Rock crystal is gathered and cut in buy. large quantities, the sales at different BARN-YARD ECONOMY. large quantities, the sales at different localities probably amounting to \$40,000 annually. Much of it is cut for jewelry, as "Lake George" or "Cape May" "diamonds." The clear crystal for optical purposes is almost entirely Brazilian, as the good material found here rangly reaches the proper chanhere rarely reaches the proper channels. Although agates are abundant here, nearly all the poliched specimens sold in America have been polished in Germany, having originally come from Brazil and Uruguay. Moss agates, however, are collected here in large quantities, although the cutting is done abroad. The sunstone and moonstone from Pennsylvania and Virginia are of

FOR THE FARMER. Visit to a Model Pennsylvania Stock Farm. The Value of Manure as a Fertilizer Wheat Farms in Dakota

MONG THE JERSEYS. "Gath" in the Cincinnati Enquirer, gives the following account of his visit to the steek farm of Joseph C. Sibley, near Franklin, Pa Franklin is surrounded by the der-

ricks of al wells, looking like skeleton

church sires to the number of scores

and hungreds, and most of these are

still punping a small quantity of oil per diem Overlooking the tower on the opposed side of French Creek is the Prospet Hill stock farm of Joseph C. Sibley perhaps the most complete in all its appointments now in this country. Connected with it in differcountry. Commetted with it in therent tractions about six hundred acres of land, that a race-course used by the unty Agricultural Society. Near the stee going in is the measurery, which meaning tures two barrels of creaming butter in about forty-five minutes and this butter is sent all over the country at fifty cents a pound. On the op of the hill is a barn, which is of as stagonal or almost circular patterns. contains the entire herd on two flors. From the cupols of the barn, wich gives the ventilation, descends pole, around which is a winding str connecting the two floors. In the cerar of each floor is a large open space, and the circle of cattle faces this in stall and the troughs at their knees. Behincthis row of cattle is an open corride, also circular, around which the seend great circle of cattle stand

On ac upper floor a portion of this second circle is devoted to the cows with dives or about to calve. cows n calf are generally kept dry when this is possible, so that the calf can go the full nourishment; but it is exceeingly difficult in some cases to dry ne Jersey cow, as the tenacity withwhich she makes milk is the great secre of her value. She is the most wondrie butter-making animal known to man. Other kinds of cattle run to beef, bathe Jersey so assimilates her food the the globules which might make be win her milk, and hence ary production of some the extr a contry where the chemist has been at work with butter, and has given us a rush. Farmers who raise nothing varius forms of wagon grease and contar instead of the Alderney pro-

I was interested in two things in this battery is kept near the engine for this purpose. The light used is the ordinary gas bracket and small lamp.

At Prospect Hill farm the barn is 88

George F. Kunz has contributed to feet in diameter. There are thirty-two cattle on the inner rows and forty-six on the rear rows. The engineer has an article on American gems and prean article on American gems and pre-cious stones. He says systematic min-the animals is boiled and mixed; partcious stones. He says systematic mining for gems and precious stones is carried on only at Paris, Mc., and Stony Point, N. C., but they are gathered on the surface in many places, as sapphires in Montana, moss agate in Colorado and agate at Lake Superior.

Some thirty-eight different minerals on the surface in the surface in many places, as supphires in Montana, moss agate in Colorado and agate at Lake Superior. Some thirty-eight different minerals oc-cur in the United States, which have

ter, opposite Richmond, Va., by a la-borer employed in grading one of the streets. It was an octahedron, and

ed on the herd farm, and the cost of gion, about \$5,000 worth of cut stones being annually produced. It is estimated that the value of the tourmalines milch cows, producing not less than one pound per diem of butter, while a good deal of the milk without being skimmed is given to the calves. There

side ditch of the farm lane, sometimes of the highway, and empties into a brook, which removes it beyond the reach of plants that would greatly profit by it. Mice may gnaw a hole into the granary and daily abstract a ed. Then its owner, a storekeeper on small quantity of grain, or the skunks may reduce the profits of the poultry plained how rats are tamed. yards, but these leaks are small in comparison with that from the poorlyconstructed and ill-kept barn-yard. he said. "Take the most ferocious rat, The most valuable part of manure is dyon ever since I first saw you!

Men may dig fur months an' fine dat you were since I first saw you!

Men may dig fur months an' fine dat you were degol' ain' dar, but when de wood- the perfume of the rose fills the air pecker digs a hole in de tree he allus to looked every inch a led when the perfume of the rose fills the air found. But soon turns green on expos- found, ure. Jet occurs in Colorado and Texas, and will probably soon be utilized in the arts. The bowenite of Rhode Isin the arts. The bowenite of Rhode Isquality of this product. Other things being equal, the farmer who comes out in the spring with the largest amount to are trying this experiment.—New land and williamsite of Pennsylvania quality of this product. Other things a number of tricks.

ed furnish a convenient cellar. A barrier of earth on the lower side of th vard can be quickly thrown up with a The Women in the Market Place and team and road scraper, which will catch in the Harems.

and hold the drenchings of the yard above, and the coarse, newly-made manure will absorb the liquid and be High above me I behold the buildings and walls of Tangiers. The blue benefited by it. It would be better to Moditerranean dashes its waves against have the manure made and kept under a ruined mole and a temporary pier for cover, always well protected from rains and melting snows. Only enough the accommodation of travelers. Everything is different from European scenes. moisture should be present to keep it Wild flowers grow in profusion on the from fermenting too rapidly. An old roofs and old walls. The bright blosfarmer who let his manure take care of soms of the cactus glow in the sunlight. The prickly pear attains the size and height of trees, and in many itself, once kept some of his sheep under cover, and was greatly surprised at the increased value of the manure places forms arches beneath which thus made. In fact, it was so "strong" that when scattered as thickly as the ride Moors and others mounted on mules or donkeys. The natives eat leached dung of the yard, it made a distinct belt of better grain in the field. the fruit, cuttting each pear from its Just below the hotel and outside The testimony was so much in favor of the stall-made manure, that this farmthe gate of the city is the soko or mar- past year.

er is now keeping all his live stock un-der cover, and the farm is yielding ket place. On Sundays, and Thursdays it is filled with a motley crowd, who bring game, meat, eggs, fowls and other provisions in the surrounding that Giorattar obtains its statement are is infernal. At larger crops and growing richer year by year. If it pays to stop any lost in the granary, it is all the manure that in the mark sice is infernal. At least 5,000 tong s are at work. You can hardly force your way through the furnishes the food, that feeds the ing mills are all grinding the hay and grain, and yielding the by-products of the manure heap. Much may be saved in spring work by letting this heap be as small as out door yard feeding and growd. Once on the outskirts you are lost in great herds of cattle and strings of loaded donkeys from Barbary. These creatures carry wonderful loads. They look small by the side of the camels. These animals, relieved of their loads, are lying down in a circle with their fore legs tied together. Near them are numbers of goatskin tents, filthy in the extreme and only high enough to sit under. The confusion is terrible. Some of the men are banging on drums, and others are playing the khutah, which is infinitely worse than the Moorish drum.

plants, that grow the grain, that fills

the grain bin. At this season the liv-

the winds and rains can make it, but

such saving is like that of the econom-

ic sportsman who went out with the

ides of using as little powder and lead

as possible. In farming, grow the largest possible crops, even though it

takes a week or more of steady hard

work to get the rich, heavy, well-pre-

pared manure upon the fields. More

every stream of fertility back upon the

TO EQUIP A WHEAT FARM IN DAKGTA.

Pioneer Press, is enormous. The prin-

cipal crop of the northwest is wheat,

but wheat can not afford to employ

from substances which have no con-

nection with these fruits, yet he has-

cream is made into butter .- Dr. G. C.

Police Capt. Charles McDonnell was

at midnight, when he saw what ap-

peared to be a small white kitten play-

ing on the sidewalk in front of him.
After a short chase he secured the

consternation, that it was a white rat.

South Fifth avenue, arrived and ex-

"It's the easiest thing in the world,"

at home with him.

of gold.—American Agriculturist.

than this, enrich the land by throwing Women, whose faces were covered with the exception of one eye, crouched acres which have yielded it. Watch on the ground near by, selling bread. The magnificent Moor, in flowing white the manure heap as you would a mine robe and spotless turban, strutted majestically by, not deigning to cast his haughty glance at us. The streets swarmed with children in various cos-The amount of machinery necessary to plant and harvest the crops of the northwest, according to the St. Paul tumes. The small shops were packed with men sitting cross-legged. Above, below, around and beneath there was and as nearly all the labor required to dirt of every description. Fortunately seed and harvest it is performed within | for us, the viler smells had been tema few months, usually from the 1st of pered with recent rains. In summer May to the 1st of October--rarely six the stench is said to be almost unmonths—everything must be done with | bearable.

Here you see the genuine Bedouin eleven inches in length, and eighteen cleven inches around the base, is on exhibition help all the year round, and this fact clean when compared with the horrid at Monticello, Fls., and is supposed to renders it very difficult to obtain the looking men from the Riff coast, debe the largest cow-horn in the world.
The importation of Jersey cattle into necessary assistance when it is needed scendants of the old pirates. They are

George Parsons Lathron the necessary the United States began about seven during the busy season. Wages are wild and untamed, and fiercer than is short, stout and creet. He has a years before the war. It has gone on with state with such enthusiasm that we now have about 21,000 Jorseys, either imported or own here, every one of which is of muscle. It is questionable whether they fervently believe Mohammed will should an instead and erect. He has a large head, curly black hair and black mustache and goatee. His manners are agreeable and his conversation are agreeable and his conversation

> of hand. Early in the spring a perfect array of "machine men," as the agents are called, invade the northwest to take orders. A farmer can buy a har-independent of the colors and rugs gave the rooms a bright appropriate the colors and rugs gave the rooms a bright appropriate the colors and rugs gave the rooms a bright appropriate the colors and rugs gave the rooms a bright appropriate the colors and rugs gave the rooms a bright appropriate the colors and rugs gave the rooms a bright appropriate the color of the older sheet or par or orass wire from the color walls contrasted strangely with the included the color of the older walls contrasted strangely with the included the color of the older walls contrasted strangely with the included the color of vester or whatever he needs and have it pearance. Mattresses were laid on favor in Berlin. What is known as delivered in his field, set up all ready the carpets in apartments facing the Vienna head pavement is taking its to start, even to being supplied with. twine for the binder, by simply giving his note of hand, without security, and drawing 7 per cent interest. These notes run from two to three years, and are often renewed if the interest is The wives prefer to recline or sit on N. J., who spent a fortune during the properly paid. Some idea of the great the floor. One or two sat on sheep

amount of machinery sold in the north-sense every year may be gained from In the first harem I saw a widow west every year may be gained from the statement that during 1883 nearly 1,700 car-loads were received at Minwith seven children, all girls. Two were playing and two were sewing. None of the girls had ever seen a man. neapolis alone, the total number received at St. Paul and Minneapolis On Fridays only the widow is allowed reaching nearly 3,600. and pray over her dead husband. We were offered coffee and cakes. Etiquette It has been observed that there are required that we should drink four cups quite notable differences in the color of the butter of different cows fed side by of coffee and cat as many cakes. Our side on precisely the same rations, and visit was made very early in the achs that compose Boston and New to him the conclusion was plain that the color of the butter is not due so The poor

the color of the butter is not due so
much to the fodder as to the individuality of the animal. Aromas and flaus. They admired our dresses and says that the generation of gases is
called each other's attention to what generally the cause of corpses turning vors are due in general to what chemists call essential oils; but no chemist took their fancy in the way of jewelry. has ever yet got out of the butter its flavoring essence, and although he can make to order the flavor of the apple, the pear, the strawberry and raspberry

The case of three Mongolians who tached to every school of importance to never prepared the smallest bottle of claimed a right to land came up in the overlook the physical development of essence of butter. We are even not yet certain where to go for the primary origin of the aroma and flavor, for, while one party affirms that it exists in the milk, another affirms that it is a product of the alteration of certain constituents of the milk that takes place overlook the physical development of the pupils. The system has already been adopted in Paris, the physician making regular tours of inspection, being paid by the municipality.

There is a woman living in Detroit who has not allowed herself to be seen that the way and actor of the milk that takes place that he was an actor of the milk that takes place the pupils. The system has already been adopted in Paris, the physician making regular tours of inspection, being paid by the municipality. stituents of the milk that takes place twenty years' standing. Win waddled up to the witness-stand with a dignity during the time that elapses before the of bearing that made an impression on to have gone to Victoria, but that he had condescended to exhibit himself at the Condescended to the Grand Chinese theater in this city walking through South Fifth avenue, for \$150 a month and found. "You say you are an actor; give us a

pecimen of your ability," said Mr. Hildron. Win, after stating that his specialty

animal, and by the light of a street lamp discovered, to his momentary. a long respiration and assuming a ju- State, and also to prohibit the singing It appeared to be perfectly tame and dicial frown—a novelty to our judges of hymns or repeating the Lord's—the coming star of the Grand Chinese prayer. In a decision rendered, how-He slid it into his overcoat pocket theater broke forth into a Celestial ti- ever, the court held that such selecand took it to the station house, where rade, the sense of which was a judicial tions were intended to inculeate moit was put on exhibition in a cigar box. authority's awful condemnation of a rality, purity and honesty, and were, Its beauty surprised all who saw it. It was pure white, had pink eyes and claws, and a shapely, tapering tail. It made a peculiar noise, like the purpoor culprit to the land of headless therefore, a part of the school system. claws, and a shapely, tapering tail.

It made a peculiar noise, like the puring of a kitten, as it ate bread and cheese from the Captain's hand, and it the actor to stop and go forth, as there is tween Kapunda and Freeling, in South held its tail erect when it was stroked was no doubt that he is, as he claimed Australia, not far from Adelside. For It remained in the station house to be, an actor. - San Francisco Chron- some time the line worked badly, and twenty-four hours before it was claim-

Recent examination of a large number of wells used for drinking water in different sections of New Hampshire shows that 95 per cent of them are throw it into a pail of water, and leave | contaminated.

it there until it becomes exhausted and | Charles White, of Thorndike, Me.,

GLEANINGS. Cook stoves are worth \$250 apiece at There are 228 submarine telegraph

cables now at work. Miss Fay Hendrix is local editor of a paper in Lansing, Mich. A dog fight was held in Cincinnati

for the benefit of the poor. A voter in the city of Boston bears the name of "Hieronymus Papp. A perfectly white peaceck, the only one in this country, is on exhibition in

The New York Steam Heating Company has steam laid through five miles

Eighteen thousand homesteads have

been entered in Florida during the Concord. N. H., has been taken in to the amount of \$750,000 by mining

stock sharps. Of the 160 members of the fows House fifty say that they have no religious preferences.

Georgia is to try the experiment of building a new Capitol at an estimated cost of \$1,000,000.

A Vermont man has a parrot that he has succeeded in teaching to recite nearly half the Twenty-third Psalm. Professor J. L. Smith's private collection of meteorites, the largest in the world, has been bought by Harvard College for \$10,000.

A bill has passed the Rhode Island House of Representatives, forbidding the location of dram-shops within 400 feet of school-houses. Peter Mitchell was long noted, at

Charlestown, Ind., for keeping his expenditures rigidly within 50 cents a day. He has left \$40,000. The British Minister's daughter is said to be a great beauty. She inheri-

ted her lovely face, with its sad, dark eyes, from a Spanish mother. The Supreme Court of Kansas decides that the circulation of an offensive article concerning a candidate for office is "a privileged proceeding."

There were 28,810 houses built in London and the suburbs in 1882, forming 508 new streets and one new square, and covering a distance of seventy-five and a half miles.

made before the farmer can realize sent her away she would be entitled to ment and cheapening of the diet, one this machinery. The farmer can buy his entire outfit on credit. Mortgages are often taken, but not as a rule. The agents of reapers and harvesters reagents are reagents of reapers and harvesters reagents are reagents of reapers and harvesters reagents are reagents and harvesters reagents are re quire no security beyond a simple note The gloomy appearance of the outer sheet or bar or brass wire from the

war in caring for the sick and wounded, is now an invalid and in needy circumstances. She has asked the government for \$2,500, and it is probable that she will soon get it.

A New York concern makes a profit of a million dollars a year counterfeiting the labels used on foreign champagne bottles. It is in this way that pure American wines made in St. Louis and California reach the stom-York society.

over in their coffins, and adds that a They were dressed gayly, but they had body has been known to rise partly up, a slovenly look and an ungraceful walk. the head and shoulders bending up to -Morocco Cor., N. O. Times-Democrat. ward the middle of the body, from these circumstances. An educational journal advises that there should be a regular physician at

> by men for many years. She lives in her hermitage all alone, goes to bed at 2 o'clock every afternoon, and gets up is said when a girl she was disappointed in a love affair and made a vow that she would nover again look on the face

of a man or allow a man to look at hers. An attempt was recently made by a consists in personating the heavy- householder in an Iowa town to get an weight judge, proceeded to gratify the injunction restraining the reading of court and the spectators. Drawing in the Bible in the public schools of that

at last a telegraph operator was sent to examine the wires. After searching for a few miles the clerk found at the top of one of the telegraph posts a magpie's nest most ingeniously constructed. The bird had wrenched away with its beak the wire which bound the line to the insulator, and

after twisting the wire in a suitable The main exhibition building for the New Orleans World's Fair next year is

hold him all about you rearred to my letter—
is any on the is a lawyer, you resided from an all a solut you. In the tendons of the tail of the kangar roo can be easily split into threads the best. A barn-yard, whether on a side. How have down to the laint of the kangar roo can be easily split into threads the best. A barn-yard, whether on a side. How have down to the laint of the purpose, of the man who finds farming pays the best. A barn-yard, whether on a side. How have down to the said that it costs for the least seven that it costs for the last seven years.

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The proof of the fashionable New York in the spring with the largest amount of the best quality of manure, will be the man who finds farming pays the hotels a magnificently dressed and rather than the spring with the largest amount of the best quality of manure, will be the man who finds farming pays the hotels a magnificently dressed and rather than the same and is as fine as the payor of the best quality of manure, will be the man who finds farming pays the best. A barn-yard, whether on a side diantly healthy lady came down to the first table with eleven of her children, beach, on which the sand is as fine as

WOMAN GOSSIP.

An Island Where Feminine Loveliness Reigns Supreme-An Appeal WOMEN IN WASHINGTON.

recurring that one might suppose it to be of paramount importance, writes a correspondent of the Milwaukee Sentinel. It is like any other social lifehuman nature at its best and at its worst. It displays the greatest and loveliest traits of character, and it gives full scope for the ignoble elements of petty vanity, display of dress, false compliments, jealousy and envy, those inevitable accompaniments, the world over, of undeveloped but ambitious hatures. Here you will find women whose husbands are high in official position, and whose purses are plethoric beyond care, who yet are bound, hand and foot, by silly conventionalisms, as firmly as are those whose sole support is the salary at the dispos-al of a superior officer. The looker-on, who is accustomed to think in currents that underlie the crusts of life, wonders how it can be that mortal womanhood hairs, dance attendance in the same unending round of fashionable gayeties, content that their names are mentioned in the papers as in attendance at all fashionable dinners; that their dresses are suitably described, and that they

besides "smilax" and "tube roses.

Washington are thents. A hopeless, government deparcated, refined, wellweary task foras many of them are. I reared woner go away to the western Gods guide the plow and plant the

eed, in the free air and sunlight of the of order. Then came the self-cocker blue heaven, than take a position at of her soul revolts against the murder of her own free will. Automatic action in society or independent labor is her doom and death.
In a room adjoining this where I write, lies at this moment, on a bed of

suffering, a gentle girl whose life for eight years has been in the treasury department here. And, by the way, George W. Peck never wrote a better thing than his humorous but kind and just defense of the women in the treasury work here. This young woman is very finely cultured, trained in the atmosphere of books and music, in the library of a studious father, who, dying, left a small competence that was soon swept away by lack of management. For eight years she has written in that office, until her health has gone, and she lives to-day in constant fear pretty quick work, but that's what it will do, and do it every time. As a her and given to another whose vitality pocket pistol it is as safe to carry as is unimpaired. As she lies there now her greatest dread is lest she shall hear to-morrow that there is no more work for her. Across the way, perhaps, my lady's carriage rolls to her door, and she enters it in disquiet lest her neighbor's is more magnificent. She does this difference between them: when not see the sunlight as she rolls along; the flower is beautiful it knows nothing she does not know that the yallow jessamine is in fragrant bloom on the sunny side of the Soldiers' home, for it

it because it 'pays best.' It is a commercial, not an intellectual, enterprise, and on business grounds is as justifiable as the selling of pins, and just about as interesting to those who do it.

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A Virgina reporter state described described whether the jersey herd-book, the jersey herd-book, the jersey herd-book, the belle of a ball he recently attends the jersey herd-book, the belle of a ball he recently attends the jersey herd-book, the proper that is more profitable. To properly equip a farm of even 160 acres with all the machinery necessary to plow the ground, seed it, harvest and the terror of the Paris evil-door, is ground, seed it, harvest and thrash the ground, seed it, harvest and thrash the ground, seed it, harvest and thrash the ground, seed it, harvest and the sunrise c a summer's morn-blue whether they letvently believe blooks, the preserve blooks, the preserve blooks, the preserve blooks, the proper that should be his only attended to the pull them up to Heaven.

A few years go an English lady machinery necessary to plow the machinery necessary to plow the machinery necessary to plow the ground and the terror of the proper that they increase the proper that the proper that the proper that they increase the proper that the proper that they increase the proper that the proper that the proper that they increase the proper that the proper that the proper that they increase the proper that the proper Pins get monotonous, viewed individually or is large numbers. Considering the difference in intensity in the points of a thousand pins for a long term of years would hardly calculate an eclipse or ease a heart-ache; nor would the study of human nature from the study of conventional society.

In Tangiers. He promised that she grain, requires a large outlay of money. She is allowed to such the recent tall, as applied to such the she condition in their native feat all, if it be proper grain, requires a large outlay of money. The total outlay for wagons, plows, he has espoused four other women. She is allowed to wisk out, but not until their native feat tall, if it be proper grain, requires a large outlay of money. The total outlay for wagons, plows, he has espoused four other women. She is allowed to wisk out, but not until their native feat tall, if it be proper to use the term tall as applied to such the service.

A society has been recently formed in London to advocate the improve made before the farmer can realize sent her away she would be entitled to the man nature from the country. They are generally in the promise of the total outlay for wagons, plows, have to a stature. He has been thirty years in the total outlay for wagons, plows, he has espoused four other women. She is allowed to wisk out, but not until their native feat tall, if it be proper to use the four the four the four the total outlay for wagons, plows, he has espoused four other women. She is allowed to wisk out of use the firm as farm of this size is about five feet tall, if it be proper to use the four the study of use the true four the service.

A society has been recently formed in London to advocate the improve should be his only wife, but since then has espoused four other women. She is allowed to with the feat tall, if it be proper to outline for the four Here impulse is dead, enthusiasm an masculine strugglers have found aspowstable. In the first place the cream born, earnestness precluded. There erful as the green withes that bound separator, which is run by a steam entry is to ttelline? There erful as the green withes that bound separator, which are morning rapidity Delilah's Samson. Matchless in grace. gine, revolves with enormous rapidity,

been used as gems. Twelve of these most fabulous.

occur in the United States only. Dia
By the machinery used at Prospect Hill it takes thirty-five minutes only to although they have occasionally been separate the cream from the milk of found at a number of localities. A forty-five cows. The separator is a large diamond was found at Manches-

A dark stream, often of golden color, always of golden value, flews to waste from many an American barn-yard. This liquid fertility often enters the